

NEW IDEA FOR SENIORS' GOLF

SUGGESTION TO HAVE DIVISIONS ON AGE GRADATIONS.

Play to Qualify in Sets of Eight First Morning Remarkable Career of Charles Evans Great Firms Expected at Lakewood and Atlantic Tuxedo.

There is no question of the national popularity of the seniors' tournament at the Lakewood club under the present conditions of handicap play at eighteen holes each day, for it started last time and an even larger field is expected on September 22 and 23. A suggestion has been made by an accomplished competitor, however, that it is a decidedly original plan.

It is the next competition will be the seventh, it will include men who were under 20 when the seniors first drove off in their annual tournament, in which the minimum age to start is 25 years.

There is a higher grade of skill among the "babies" of each contest and the new plan would counterbalance this improvement, according to its inventor, on a more equitable basis than a handicap by strokes.

It is suggested to grade the relative difference in stroke play of the contestants, who come from many parts of the country and are usually in receipt of generous allowances at their home clubs. The new plan would also afford an opportunity for match play, the form of play most appreciated by the veteran players.

The suggestion is to have an eighteen hole match play round on the first morning and the players to qualify in sets of eight according to an individual handicap.

There would be five match play sets to keep on in this order: First, players of 25 and 26 years; second, players of 27 and 28 years; third, players of 29 and 30 years; fourth, players of 31 and 32 years; fifth, players of 33 and 34 years.

It would be hard to qualify in the first round from the greater number of players eligible, but the age classification would keep together the players who had had more or less of the same experience in the game. The match play would be held on the second morning and the players to qualify in sets of eight according to an individual handicap.

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NEW FREIGHT MOTOR.

Central Motor Company Devises a Cheap One for Package Trade.

Parcel delivery by motor car is an entirely new and profitable form of cooperative shipping which has been developed to a well planned basis for operating companies and a decided economy for firms having large deliveries of motor packages.

It is far reaching in its scope, capable of enormous development, more convenient to the household and a branch of motor car utility which will require thousands of automobiles specially built for the purpose.

While the parcel delivery is not new, the adaptability of motor cars for this work was not fully appreciated until the most conservative tests during a long period revealed its all around economy and productiveness.

The department stores, shoe stores, clothing stores, tailors, men's furnishing stores, florists, cigar stores and a multitude of other merchants in every city were sending a small army of delivery wagons, boys on bicycles and street cars, over exactly the same routes daily, many of them making deliveries to the same residences.

The plan met with success as a result of the Central Motor Company, a division of the United States Motor Company, has built for this work a special motor wagon selling at \$850. This is the only motor wagon of the kind ever built.

U. S. MOTORS ABROAD.

Automobiles Shipped to a Number of Foreign Countries.

The United States Motor Company, in addition to its large business in continental Europe, has shipped automobiles in the last six days to twenty other countries, some of which are in the most remote parts of the world.

The shipments consisted of Maxwells, Stoddard-Dayton, Brush and Sampson and were sent to the following countries: Java, Manila, Mexico, Yucatan, Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Argentina, Uruguay, United States of Colombia, Cape Colony, South Africa, Barbados, Hawaii, Trinidad, Australia, Singapore, Uruguay and Canada.

A steadily increasing demand for American automobiles in all these countries reflects a high opinion of American products.

Continuing a runner prize in each set and a low score medal round prize also the total would be the same number now allotted in the two and the thirty-six holes handicap.

The present plan of having a man drive at any time for his eighteen holes on either day works very well, and also to make it unnecessary for a player to have an eighteen hole handicap.

On the other hand, many now stay away the second day because they are virtually sure of the third day's card, while the first day cards, while to be a forlorn hope, are not a forlorn hope.

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BIG LEAGUE TEAMS ON EDGE

READY TO BEGIN PENNANT RACES ON WEDNESDAY.

Greater New York Fans Have Grown to Enthusiasm Over Giants, Highlanders and Brooklynians—Makeup Nines in Rival Major League Circuits—"Play Ball!"

Next Wednesday afternoon sixteen major league baseball teams will begin the annual pennant races for the championship of the National and the American Leagues.

For nearly two months the players have been working in Southern training camps, with the result that much of the undesirable deadwood has been eliminated.

The teams are now in a position to make up their regular combinations. Indications point to unfavorable weather in many of the cities, but the schedule calls for a start on time, no matter whether the players and fans are comfortable or not.

The season will be opened on Wednesday in this manner: National League—Philadelphia at New York; Brooklyn at Boston; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Chicago.

American League—New York at Philadelphia; Boston at Washington; Cleveland at St. Louis; Chicago at Detroit.

Greater New York fans naturally are interested in the prospects of the Giants, Highlanders and Brooklynians. These teams appear to have been strengthened since last year and some high class ball playing is expected.

John McGraw has been predicted anything, but critics all over the big circuit seem to think that the Giants will finish on top. The reason for this opinion is due to the fact that the Giants finished in place of glory last fall, running second to the champion Cubs of Chicago and taking the measure of the Highlanders in the post-season series.

McGraw has a team of veterans possessing great batting strength coupled with fast fielding, inside methods and good pitching, qualities that generally produce a winner. The little manager has tried out a regiment of youngsters in Texas, but they have come up short.

With Christopher Mathewson heading the list of pitchers and retaining his old form the Giants have at least one big advantage. Mathewson is not an old man yet, and he has been groomed for an early start. He pitched magnificent ball last season and there is no reason to doubt his ability to repeat.

Indications point to another consistent winner in Louis Drueke, the Texan who has pitched a fine season, coming from the front. Ames and Wittes, the old warhorses, are still to be depended upon and it is believed that Crandall will show much better work.

Raymond, if he sticks to his good resolutions, can be of much assistance and so can Babe Marquess, who has been in control of his post side curves. In Rudolph, formerly of Toronto, Hendricks, a husky left hander, and Teague, the burly Texas Leaguer, McGraw has other pitchers who may amount to something. He also has an extra first baseman and catcher in Gowdy, who came here last fall.

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